VICINITY MATTERS.

BURLINGTON AND OTHER CHITTEN-DEN COUNTY TOWNS.

The Important Happenings of a Week in Our Midst-Surrounding Towns Come in for a Generous Share of Attention at the Bands of Our Correspondents.

BURLINGTON.

The Wagner drawing-room car on the mail train from this city to Boston has been discontinued for the winter. Miss Lucy Brown gave a party to a large

her friends Faturday evening, which was highly enjoyed by all present. Archie Ranney, the U. V. M. star catcher, is to teach the village school at his home in Pittsfield. The term commences

next Monday. The regular meeting of the Gen. William Wolls camp, Sons of Veterans, for the anmual election of officers will be held on the evening of December 4.

Mrs. A. L. Inman of Plattsburgh is very sick and no hopes are entertained of her re-covery. Her father, C. J. Patridge, went to Plattsburgh Saturday morning.

Judson L. Scott of Highgate Springs was in the city Saturday. He left Monday for Green Cove Springs, Florida, where he will open the Hotel St. Elmo.

Miss Nina M. Hull of EHinseburgh, who has a position in the census office at Washington, and who has been visiting home for few weeks, started for the capital Friday evening. About 25 couples, including a number of

the college students, enjoyed a German at Howard Relief hall Monday evening. The opera house orchestra furnished music and refreshments were served. W. H. Harmon of Shelburne was in the

city Saturday. In conversation he said that he was about to take up his residence Springfield, Mass. Shelburne cannot well afford to lose such a citizen.

It is understood that the corner store in Woodbury & Walker's new block has been leased by W. A. Lyman, who recently sold his art store at the head of Church street, and that he will open a drug store there in due time.

The Y. M. C. A. gymnasium class for edical students is well attended. It meets twice a week, and so far there has been an average of 15 present. Arrangements will completed for some indoor athletic contests.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells are now in Milan. They expect to spend the winter in Italy, visiting Rome, Florence and Naples. Mr. Wells is not much improved in health, but it is sincerely hoped that he may soon begin to gain.

The St. Paul's Episcopal church parlors were the scene of a very enjoyable sociable Thursday evening. During the evening a plane sole by Miss Florence Allen and a piano duet by Misses Shaw and Grinnell furnished entertainment for those present.

A regular meeting of the Unity was held Thursday evening in the Unitarian church pariors. The study of United history was taken up, this being the second evening that has been devoted to this subject. The attendance at the meetings this season is very

Col. Le Grand B. Cannon's private car, "500," of the Delaware and Hudson road, came up on the mail train Friday afternoon, and took Col. Cannon and family and his son-in-law, L. C. Clark, and his femily to New York, attached to the express Friday evening.

manual of arms and will be prepared to further disclosure another mittimus should | Besett received a cut on the side. code of the new tactics in both the manual was not lawfully required to disclose beand the marching drill.

The residence of G. L. Reynolds on Crom- that he was intoxicated. street is completed, and Mr. Reynolds which has seriously impaired his hearth and made it necessary for him to Lave his

The Champlain Manufacturing company are executing some heavy orders for chairs, They have employment for large numbers of people, both at their ractory and at the people's homes caning. Their teams de liver the frames and call for the completes work in towns surrounding as well as in this city.

There will be no lectures at the Medical department of the U. V. M. Thursday, Pri-day or Saturday. Many of the students will go home to spend Thanksgiving. are new more students at the college that at any time last winter, and more usually arrive about January 1.

Local dealers state that Boston produc dealers were yesterday in the city buying up the local stock of turkeys at fancy prices. Purlingtonians will do weil to purchase their Thanksgiving bird early. The warm weather prevented a shipment of Western turkeys and hence the scarcity.

Chandler R. Ray has been appointed mail carrier in the place of Eimer F. Coon and has assumed his duties. Postmaster Wheeler has relicted trustworthy young men for all the positions under his charge and it is safe to say that his administration of Lincie Sam's postal affairs here is giving the public general satisfaction.

A gang of the Central Vermont Railros company's employes have commenced laying 'he side track to the American and Bobbin company's factory, now being erected. The company will require about 150 carleads of lumber for the work they propose to do on the building this winter and this siding will be a great advantage.

The junior department of the Burington Y. M. C. A. was reprelington Y. M. C. A was repre-sented at the State convention held in Rutland by seven delegates, probably the largest junior delegation even sent to a Vermont State convention. This city possesses by far the most flourishing junior society in the State, and the boys take hold of the work in a very commandable way.

It would be hard to flad a subject that the typical small boy does not have some erroneous as that idea may be. The little fellow at the Howard Reitef, that is referred to below, came very near the truth, however. The young lady teacher of one of the boys' classes asked the question: "What does the word Thanksgiving mean?" One little fellow raised his hand and when recognized, said: "It means a turkey for them that's rich."

Burlington is working for another indus try which employs 1500 hands. Manchester s also hustling for the same ocucers, but, although that town is a good place, the Queen City is a better place and the propects are good for its removal to Burlington. Such a manufactory would be a great beneCity will be appreciated to the point of

Mrs. J. F. Ferguson died Monday morning at the age of 62 years after a long illners. She had been a resident of Burlington some 14 years and during these years had made many friends. She was a member of the First Baptist church. Mrs. Ferguson leaves a husband and three chill dren, A. O. and C. J. Ferguson and Fannie D. Johnson, who will have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in their bereave ment. The funeral was held on Wednesday at 2 o'clock at her late home ou South Champiain street.

A pleasant surprise was given John Butterworth, into overseer of the Coichester merino mills, at his home on Coichester avenue Friday evening by a number of his friends and neighbors. A good large purse of money was left him as a slight token of Refreshments were served and a esteem. splendid time was reported by all. Mr. Butterworth, although not a long resident

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker celebrated an appeal. the 25th anniversary of their marriage at their beme, 91 North Union street, on Saturday evening by a gathering of their relatives. They were happily surprised during the evening by several of their neighbors, adding much to the pleasure of the occasion. Many congratulations were received, accompanied by choice gifts from absent friends, and they were most kindly remembered by those present. Light refreshments were served and a pleasant time was enjoy-

The new furniture for the postoffice has commenced to arrive and four carrier desks are now in position in the office. They are of the latest improved plans, consisting of a small table-like place for the carrier to put bis mail where it can be handlify sorted. A large number of boxes extend up from the back of the desk some three feet and a wire screen keeps the letters from going out at the other side. Every other partition be tween the boxes can be removed—thus making the box suit the size of any person's

Evidently the police department has not as yot secured all the members of the youthful burglar gang. Naturday night about 11 o'clock B. I. Kent went lato the room at the rear of his store and heard some one moving around near a window on the west side. He sprang to turn on au electric light, but was in time to see only the coat tails of the intruder as he disappeared through the window and out into the darkness. The fellow had climbed a fence, from the top of which is a sort of platform connecting with the window, which was unfastened. He stuck his knife into the casing and this Mr. Kent secured as a memento of his visit. There is nothing he could have stolen except tools used in making candy er soms of the fresh product. He might have hid in this room and made his way into the store for cash during the night, but he would have gotten hardly enough to pay nim for losing his sleep. Thi sort of thing is going altogether too far.

HABEAS CORPUS PROCEEDINGS.

Respondent Irish Seeks to be Released from Custody Without Further Dis

Lucius A. Irish of Underhill, now con fined in jail upon a mittimus issued by E.E. Davis for refusing to make a full and fair disclosure, made an application to Judge R. S. Taft of the Supreme Court for a writ of habeas corpus directed to Thomas Reeves, sheriff, which was granted. He was taken afternoon in the sums of \$200 each. Dr. before the above judge at the county clerk's Crandall is attending the woman. She is office Monday morning cat 0 o'clock and a suffering convolsions which may prove sering was had. It was claimed on the our in which case the allowed part of Irish that he should be discharged The out-door drills at the U. V. M. are manding him to juil; that after having been and demanded an entrance, which his wife because the justice abund his power in reabout over, on account of cold weather. committed on the original mittimus and refused. They proceeded to force an entrance, and in the row that followed Mrs. show the public next spring the complete bave been issued; and, thirdly, that he cause it had not been found by the court

bis street is completed, and Mr. Reynolds will occupy it in a few days. It will be rebehalf the officers' return and the record intent to kill on one Julia Besett. In the modifie are two rooms flatshed membered by some that he was injured a of the court which showed that the court case of Sinte against Samuel Norris, who is shipped his goods to Springted, Mass, and did, as a matter of fact, find that the relator charged with assaulting the same woman, was intoxicated and that he had not made application was made for hall and he was a full and fair disclosure. The court took taken before Justice E. F. Davis and ball the case under advisement and rendered his was fixed at \$500, which he failed to find. opinion at 2 o'clock, refusing to discharge trish from custody and practically deciding as claimed by the State that it was necescase. Counsel for the respondent requested nat Jungs Taft find certain facts in addition to those aiready submitted and the court fixed Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock for the hearing. State's Attorney J. E. Cushman appeared for the State and M. if. Alexander for the respondent.

he Habeas Corpus Fraceedings Result in a Decision for the State.

In the Irish babeas corpus matter the djourned hearing was these up before ad a Taft at the county clerk's office at o'clock Tuesday. The test mony of the re-letor was taken. It tended to show that he was not found to have been intoxicated infore he was ordered to disclose, but the evionce introduced by the State tended to show to the contrary. It was intimated by the judge that he should find the facts to es the State's ev dence put them forth.

Such facts as are material will be found y Judge Taft and reported to the next erm of the Supreme Court which convenes here in January and to which the question of law will be referred.

frish was admitted to bail in the sum of \$200 M. H. Alexander, his counsel, be-coming surery. State's Attorney J. E. Cushman for the State.

ACCIDENT ON NORTH AVENUE.

John Crowley Falls from a Load of Wood and Receives Probably Vatel Injuries. John Crowley, aged about 75 years, was returning from his farm with a load of

wood Thursday morning, and when near V. Manwell's the horse started up quickiv, catching the old gentleman unawares. He pitched head foremost to the ground under the animal's feet. This frightened the horse, which started to run. Mr. Crow hung on to the roins until in front of J. A. Arthur's, where he was p'oked up unconlous and carried into the house. Dr. Lund and Dr. McSweeney were summoned, and Mr. Crowley was found to be badly injured. His leg and nose were broken, two teeth were knocked out, the under lip cut open, and he was injured internally. It is probable that two wheels passed over him. There are doubts of his recovery.

Funeral Service. of G. A. Elchurdson. The funeral services of the late George A. Richardson, Thursday afternoon at 2 c'clock from his late residence in South Burlington, were largely attended. Rev. Dr. W. S. Roberts, paster of the First Baptist church of this city, officiated. The bearers were Daniel C. Barber of this city, Mr. Bixby, Heman Wheeler and Mr. Spicer fit to the city, and it is sincerely to be hoped of South Burlington. The remains were that the advantages offered by the Queen interred in Elmwood avenue cemetery.

AFTER GRIMINALS.

Justice E. E. Davis is Called on to Put a bor, C. G. Allard, will be forwarded to us. . Shoulder to the Wheel.

The case of State against Frank Nephew or intextention was taken up before Justices E. E. Davis Thursday. He pleaded Principal Henry Coulin of the graded for intoxication was taken up before Justice E. E. Davis Thursday. He p'ended not guilty but on trial was convicted, and school spent Sumlay in Waterbury. sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 and costs. Jennie Finzgerald was arrested by Officer

and was fined \$25 and costs.

Olivor Devergines was arrested for selling liquor to one Newell LoClaire of Saelat the Colclester merino mill. burns and taken into court. He entered a Rev. Mr. Dewburst of Burnington preach-plea of guilty and was assessed \$25 with od at the Congregational church Sunday

James Lee was also arrested by Sheriff Reeves for selling liquor to Newell LeClaire | nduress at the Methodist church Sunda and was brought into court. He pleaded morning. He exhibited numerous idols, guilty to two first offences and was fined

Edward Willard was arrested by Officer of the city, has made many warm friends who will regret to have bim leave for his new position in Massachusetts.

At the special vinage beening in Corporation half Saturday evening the article in the warning relating to removing or moving the new position in Massachusetts. Lucius A. Irish of Underhill was taken in

> condition and later was brought before the court by Grand Juror J. W. Russell, Irish fever, was committed to jail for refusing to make a satisfactory disclosure.
> Isaac Webb, George and Edward Newell,

Dumas for assaulting Julia Beset and Andraw Beset on Friday night. They were all The liquor found at J. H. McGrenyy's was confiscated before Justice Davis Satur-

day and George Johnson claimed the liquor and was fined \$40 with costs. John Mercier's premises were searched Sunday by Sheriff Reaves and Officer Brunelle and a small quantity of liquor was

secured. Mrs. Kimball, alias Mrs. Sharkey, was arrested Sunday by Sheriff Reeves for in-toxication and lodged in jail. William Varney, who was convicted of

larceny a few weeks since, was sentenced to the House of Correction for 18 months Saturday by Judge Peck. A. H. Norton was arrested by Officer Bettis Saturday for drunkenness and taken before Justice Davis and fined the usual

amount. The liquor seized at Mercier's on the corner of Maple and Champlain streets Sunday was confiscated Monday before the City Court. Olive Mitchell appeared and claimed the liquor and was fined \$20 and costs making \$42.01. State's Attorney J. E. Cushman appeared for the State and J. A.

Brown for the respondent. Mrs. Matilda Sharkey, who was arrested by Officer McCarty Sunday, was taken be-fore the City Court. She pleaded guilty to a charge of intextcation and disclosed on Annie Sharkey. Matilda was fined \$5 and costs. Annie was fined \$5 and costs and failing to pay the same was lodged in jail. J. W. Russell prosecuted.

The case of State against Tony Petons for stealing brass from the Central Vermont railroad was called up in City Court Mon day. It was found by the court that Petona was more than 16 years of age, although he professed at his first trial that he was only 15 years old. He was sentenced to serve three months to the House of Correction The South Burlington cares were not taken up because Mrs. Besett, upon whom it is alleged the assault was committed, was too much prostrated to appear as a witness. Three of the seven secured bail yesterday ous, in which case the alleged assaulters would be confronted with a serious charge.

Isanc Newell, one of the seven South Burlington toughs, who was released on 52"0 ball Momlay, was re-arrested Tu sday y hat he was intoxicated.

The State introduced as evidence in its City Court, charging him with assault with Shariff Thomas Reeves and Officer Brunelle went down to the Lake View House Tuesday and scarched the house, sary to issue but one mittimus in such a A losfer and the proprietor's wife went out and were followed by Officer Brunelle who discovered that ther had a bottle of whiskey, which he kindly cared for, Sherist Reeves told the man to appear in court at 2 o'clock and Eustace Foran, the proprietor,

acq descod The sheriff was ready at the appointed hour and after waiting for sometime accosted state women, who were at-They reported as ready t claim the liquor, but the shoreff refused to let than come in between Foran and he aw, whereupon he told them to go home and tell Foran he had better appear. tell Foran he had better appear. But be-fore leaving they gave him to understand U. W. Sayles, will be forwarded to us. Another warrant was soon placed in his hands and he was on his way to call on For an again when he met him coming up. They both returned and Sheriff Reeves and Chief Dumas proceeded to look over the premises further while Foran busied himself with unappreciated attempts to serve refreshments to the officers. After a while the spring was found and the neatest hiding place yet discovered was found. About 20 quart bottles of whiskey and gin were se-

premises of Clark and Lyon at the corner of Cherry and Champlain streets were visited by Sheriff Reeves, but they pulled the string a little too quick for him

and nothing was secured.
Deputy Sheriff W. B. Nichols of Essez Junction received a despatch from a con-ductor of a freight train from Milton last evening that three tramps were in a car on his train stealing a ride. When the train pulled into the Junction the sheriff was on hand and arrested the men "weary of walking." On one was found a four-barreted revolver, which was something new in its line and it puzzled the officers for a number of minutes before they could flud how it worked. The tramps were escorted here on the Lamodic train and lodged in jail.

UNIVERSITY NOTES.

The Glee and Lieujo clubs will not make a Thanksgiving trip, but they have dates erranged arly in December, the first one being at Vergenuca.

Willard, '53, Las gone home for a short cheese factory. President Buckham commenced Sunday his series of Sunday afternoon Bible talks.

Say Catarrh was very had. For thirty years I have been troub of with it—have tried a number of remedies without relief. A druggists advised hit's tream Palm. I have used only one bottle and I can say I feel like a new man. I make this voluntary statement that others may know of the baim.—J. W. Mathewsen, (Lawyer), Pawtucket, it. i.

Subscription money handed to your neigh-George Hulbert, formerly an employe of

The notice in Saturday's FREE PRESS neerning the surprise party given to John Battlee for selling intoxicating liquor to Butterworth Friday evening, should have Bridget Kaley and was brought before the stated that a silver ten set was presented court. She pleaded guilty to a first offence biminstead of money. Mr. Butterworth and was fined \$25 and costs. sume a similar position to the one he beld

morning.
Rev. Miles Fisk delivered a missionary

etc., from foreign fields. Rev. Mr. Presby preached in the evening.

missed after considerable disc. Frank Robinson, son of t. H. Robinson, charge by Officer McKenzie in an intoxicated is suffering from tonsilitie. George Reynolds is very sick with typhoid

James Bagley and daughter of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting at Mrs. Maria Harrick's.
Monday afternoon as Mr. Stearna of Jer-Jerry Harper, Samuel Norris and one Foote of South Burnington, were arrested Saturday by Sheriff Reeves and Chief suddenly started, throwing Mr. Stearns to Dominick Lawrence's livery stable the horse suddenly started, throwing Mr. Steams to the ground, cutting a large gash in his temple

and bruising one arm. Dr. J. E. Allard was summoned and dressed the wounds. The audience which listened Monday eve ning to the accomplished elecutionist, Miss Carrie E, Fairman of Boston, at the Mothdist church, was highly entertained, many choice selections being rendered.

DICHMOND

Subscription money hand-d to your neigh-bor, S. Green, will be forwarded to us.

The funeral of Solly Pierce was attended at the Universalist church Tuesday, Rev. Mr. Smiley officiating. The Universalist cools furnished music and J. W. Hilton had charge. The Wabun Tribe, No. 3, Mont-pelier, Improved Order of Red Men, was opresented by delegates who had charge of the burial service. Maj. James E. Currin officiated, assisted by eight other officers,

the deceased being a member of the order The heavy wind Tuesday made havoc with the old fences. Daniel Burk had the roof of a shed blown off. Perry Towers had a corn barn blown off the foundation and many trees are down .- Eisven thousand pounds of poultry were shipped from he Friday by Jones, Towers & Henly.—Mr. and Mrs. Pray of Lowell, Mass., will spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Allen Bryant.

William Douglass of Jericho while gathering apples fell and was seriously injured. - "Solly" Pierce of Hardwick died Saturday. The funeral was held here Tuesday afternoon the 24th inst. - A party of 30 attend ed the Catholic fair at Underhill Thursday night.—Quite a number attended the "coon" party at Edgar Barber's in Jericho. Mrs. Ella Freeman took the first prize as a lady colored actor and Homer Wright the first prize as a gentleman darky. There were about 70 present .- Joseph Smith o Bolton dropped dead from his chair last Saturday night. He had been in usua bealth. His age is about 70, -Frank Hazen, principal of the Craftsbury academy, is spending his vacation at home. - The public schools closed the fail term Friday excepting the graded school, which will close next Wednesday. The watter terms will commence Monday, December 7, with the same board of teachers.—Rev. Mr. Hazen went to Rolton Tuesday to preach the funeral sermon of Joseph Emith.

SHELBURNE.

Subscription money handed to your post-master will be forwarded to us. Mr. E. Gebhardt is in New York .- The new freight depot is nearly completed. It is the best one in the mate, 190 feet long. The north end is used for general freight and the south end for Dr. Webb's private from the West a han shipped his goods to Springteld, Mass., and his family go there this week -- Prosper Bacon as the frame up to his new house. Mrs. W. A. Weed and son Harry have gone to Albany and Rochester for a week's out .- Annie White went Tuesday to Jay, N. Y., for a month, -fluth Pearsall raturned to her home with her father Mon-

Miss Fannie Sutton closed a term of school in district No. 5 Friday. The following scholars were not absent during the term: Annie Coldee, Maggie Ready, Jinnie Thompson and Mithel Nesor: Malvina Schicale and Bertha Ready not absent the that even weeks, -W. H. Harmon and family started for their new beine in Springfield, Mass., Tuesday on the figer. They leave a host of friends who wish them suc cus, -Mrs Edward Mostrath of St. Albans is visiting her sistor, Miss Stary Griffin.

Mrs. R. C. Baldwin returned home last week from Boston, where she has been visiting since last spring. - Charles Harris s very low and not expected to live. -The creameries paid \$1.15 per bundled for milk here through October. — Solumon Norton is not much better, being confined to his bad most of the time. —E. W. El (coil open his store at the Centre in a few weeks. -- Henry Somers of Bristol, who died with the Texas fever, was brought here for interment on tricate him. No damage done but broken the 21st. - Mrs. Lucius Baidwin is better. -George Norton is in poor health this winter, - Adna Fuller of Starkshore has moved in-to district No. 8.—Benjamin Lyster has been engaged to teach the winter term of school in district No. 8.

WESTFORD.

Subscription money handed to y ur neigh-ner, I. E. Huntley, wall be forwarded to us. The average price part per hundred for October mink at the creathery was \$1.15; average analysis, 4.32.—F. B. Macontier attended the reunion of the lat Vi cavairy at Newport.—E. Howard and we started for Baldwin has built a carriage bouse on his Philadelphia Monday morning on account premises in the voltage.

There is a little garl of and Frank Macia, both have additions to with Mr. Tellier Sunday, and Mr. Pratousideration, \$250. Mr. Smith has rented Edward Orton's farm .- The whole of the October cheese has been shipped for the cheese factory.

Poultry Trains Leave for Boston. F. H. Parker, culef cierk of the freight office here, reported that about four tons DANGING IN THE BARN.

A Poyal Time had Dedicating Dr. Clarke's New Building.

Dr. Clarke's new barn at Lake View Retreat on North avenue was the scene of much gainty Friday evening. It was elaborctisty decorated with flags, bunting and overgreen. Miss Alles Clarke gave a party to about 40 of her friends and schoolmates. An elegant supper was served at 6 o'clock, dancing in the barn was enjoyed to the fullest extent by all present. Mr. Bert Waterman assisted by others of the Howard Opera House orchestra furnished the music. The guests went and returned by a special car provided for the occasion They had lots of fun and even before they separated began to wonder whose papa would build the next new barn.

ESSEX JUNCTING. Subscription money handed to your neigh-ir, A. Yandow, will be forwarded to us.

C. B. Grow was arrested Wednesday by Deputy Sheriff W. B. Niobols and lodged in jail. Thursday he was taken before Justice M. L. Snyder. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and costs. Lewis Brunelle of Burlington, who furnished him with a quantity of liquor while

the road, just south of Mr. John Tracy's and ran off the end of a cultert in the hollow there. The wagon and horses were turned over, the wagon upside down, and both horses were lying on their backs with feet in the air. Mr. Read was thrown beyond the team and was not much injured save some scratches and bruises. One horse was taken out not much hurt, but the other was so badly injured that it was decided to kill him on the spot. The cream was lost. The road at this place has been considered unsafe and there have been other accidents was a few weeks ago sent to the Soldiers' there before.

Burlington High school last summer, her engaged to teach school in Milton this next term. -The Demorest prize speaking, which was postponed last week, will take place next Friday evening and a good programme has been arranged.—Charles LaClare died at this place, November 16, of heart disease, aged 31 years. Charles was well known in Burlington, having worked there several years, and also in Winooski. He was a young man of good habits and was well liked by his many friends. He has been suffering from a disease of the heart for several years and the was a therefore the place of the heart for several years and the several suffering from a disease of the heart for several years and the several suffering from a disease of the heart for several years and the several suffering from a disease of the heart for several years and the several suffering from a disease of the heart for several years and the several suffering from a disease of the heart for several years and the several suffering from a disease of the heart for several years and the several suffering from a disease of the heart for several years and the several suffering from a disease of the several suffering from a disease of the heart for several several several suffering from a disease of the several suffering from a disease of the several suffering from a disease of the several suffering from a disease of the heart for several years, and though a great sufferer was always cheerful Miss Aggie Drury, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. C. Field at Montpelier for the last three weeks has returned home .-Miss Ethel Bingbam and Miss Jessie Ferrin came Saturday from Waterbury, where they had been visiting friends for a few days.-The delegates to the recent State Christian Endeavor meeting at Brattleboro, Miss Lillian Read and Miss Adda Place, gave their reports at the Union church Sunday evening to a full house. These reports were full, well written and interesting.— Waiter Parsons, U. V. M., '90, who is teaching at island Pond, is home on his va-

UNDERHILL. Subscription money handed to your neighbor, Mrs. J. J. Monahan, will be forwarded to

There was an oyster supper at G. A. R. hall Friday evening which was well patronized .- Mrs. E. H. Mann and some 25 of her pupils attended the closing exercises at Essex classical institute Friday afternoon. Very neat paper covered copies of the centennial anniversary of the First Congregational church of Jericho at Jericho Centre are now out,—The stage runs from this place to Underhil Centre every evening of the fair, returning at the close of the fair. -W. C. Hale is putting steam power into his slaughter house. - Rufus Galusha, at the Corners, has brought hosae with him pointed captain of the Sousco Veterans pro-tem. A vacancy has been caused by the resignation of Capt. Complete. - Miss Hoyte closes her school this visk in the upper dis tre prenched at the Congregatio, at church Sunday in exchange with Rev. C. Pike. --Mrs. E. S. Whiteomb has been suffering

severely from an attack of sore eyes. The reflection from the fire at Middlebury was quite bright at this place ... Jerome May ran into theory: Clark's team Frilay afternoon. Mr. May was thrown out and his herse ran, but nelther man or lorse were burt.

WILLISTON.

Subscription money handed to your asign bort, C. D. Warren, will be forwarded to us. The heavy wind blew down the windmill at Hon, Smith Wright's and several haystacks for George Whitney, besides blowing down quite a lot of finiter and fences around town.—Mrs. Wesley Metcaif has gone to Wakeileld, Mass.—1. A. Bishop is out of health .- Frank Talcott came home from school in Burlington quite ill,

We are to have a Christmas cantata. L. J. Chapin lost a favorite horse last week. -Nev. L. H. Ediot preached in the Methlist church Sunday, the other two churches uniting .- Mrs. Byson brown led the singing class Friday night. - Marvin Clark's horse stumbled and fell, turning over upon his back and lying there until over upon his back and lying there until F Subscription money has I d to your post-Mr. Clark could call upon neighbors to ex-

Subscription money handed to your neighbor, G. D. Boynton, will be forwarded to us. Alfred Davis and wife lines returned to Amsterdam, N. V.—Frank Andrews is in Boston.—The funeral of Mrs. Benjamin Adams was notif at the house Saturday. Her daughter Lucia from Tole lo, Ohio, was

There is a little gar! at E. L. Shinville's, end Frank Macia, both have additions to their families.—Rev. Mr. Lorimer exchanged for October milk.—Andrews Bros. bought seven tons of Thanksgiving turkeys, H. W. speke in the Congregational church on account of the absence of Mr. Lawis — D Dt Smith has sold his house to Edwin Bevins, consideration, \$250. Mr. Smith has central consideration. Sunday school Sunday .-- A drove

> Charles M. Winslow, esq., of Brandon returned from Chicago on Saturday where he has been engaged with a committee framing standard rules for judging of all classes of cartle at the Columbian world's Monday Mr. Winslow shipped a secend earland of Ayrshire cattle to Costa

> FOR A DISORDERED LIVER Try BERGHAM'S

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

OUR HAVERSACK.

The following interesting memoranda will show how the general officers of Vermont fought during the war of the rebeilion: Vermont sent about \$4,000 men to the war. She had one major-general, William F. The executive committee of the Commercial Traveller's association held there B. Nichols and lodged in was taken before Justice pleaded guilty and was taken before Justice pleaded guilty and was the disclosure was on Burlington, who furmed and E. H. Stoughton, five brovet brigadier gamerals, John W. Phelps, Stephen Thomas, James M. Warner and E. H. Stoughton, five brovet brigadier large attendance of members present. There

inder fire with them. together that evening ever co.

The entire National Guard of Verment gated at any one place in the State, have received the new argument of the new details were not arranged, but it is hinted drill regulations prescribed for the United that special attractions and features will, States army, and the officers and men are assistationally studying the same. The Vertment of the travellers. The committee adjourned most National Guardement as promot as for one week at the same place and time. any in the country to take advantage of all the new departures in military science and tactics.

Hiram A. Grover of Bramlon, an old soldier, who was suffering from and dabilitated by 21 wounds received in line of duty, Home at Bennington, where he became vioiently usane and was sent to Waterbury and placed in the insure asylum, and died Saturday night of general debility, says the Rutland Herald. He has a father in the Home at Bennington, and his brother, Nornext Friday evening and a good programme its Grover, lives in Brandon. This family,



The halter draw with more ill grace than this accomplished rascal, who plays an

The Man with a Thumb.

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